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To the Democrats of Ken tucky.

FIRST—A primary election will be seld on May9th, 1903, for the purposes sereinafter set out. In each and every coing preciset—throughout the Com-nenwealth of Kentucky, between the

SECOND—That in said primary all known Democrats of lawful age, and all Democratic youths who will be of tawful age on the 3d day of November, 1903, shall be entitled to vote.

THIRD—That incities where registration is required the registration used at the last general election shall be used in this primary, and all those registrated as Democrats shall be entited to vote in this primary, and in addition to those registered all Democrats residing in the precises, who for any cause failed to register at the last general registration, and all Democrate jounts who have moved into the precises since the last registration, and all Democrate jouths who will be of lawful age on November 3,1903, shall be entitled to register with the officers of election in their respective districts, and upon taking an oath than addition to those registered all Dem ricts, and upon taking an oath tha they will be legal voters in said pre nct at the November election, 1903 shall be entitled to vote in this prima y, and the officers of election in each precinct in cities where registration is required shall preserve the record of all voters who have registered with

FOURTH—That the officers of vic-tion shall be appointed by the Demo-cratic County Committees throughout be Committees throughout be Committee and the line each county be apportuned among the con-testing candidates as nearly equal as an be done. In case the local com-nitree in any county fails or refuses to act and appoint the officers of ele-tion as above provided, or to the event that compliait is made to this com-mittee that the officers of election as appointed by the said local County Committee are not apportioned among the contesting candidates as above FOURTH-That the officers of elecrovided, or are not suitable or fair of cers, then this committee has the right to hear and determine said com

FIFTH-That upon the application FIFTH-That upon the application to the local County Commistee by any candidate or his friends, be shall be permitted to have a challenger at the populas neeth precinct, and an inspector of the count of the ballots in each precinct in said county; but said committee shall not be required to appoint more than 5 we inspections of the count of any one precinct.

SIX [li-It shall be the duty of the SIX III—It shall be the duty of the Microsoft circum each and every tof the presence throughout the state, at the class of the poils, to count the adiable sale in their respective preducts, and to corrufy to the Democratic County Committee of their county the result of the rote in detail, giving breach candidate the number of votes received by him in their precinct and to transmit with their certificate and the hallot study, all questioned ballots as the law directs, to the County Committee.

meet at the county seat in their respective consider on the 12th day of May, 1903, and tabulate the result of the election in their respective countries as certified by the officers of election in the various voting precincts in their country, and to pass upon all questioned hall-ts retarned to them by the precinct officers, and to certify to the chairman of the Democratic Committee as Frankfort, Ky, the number of votes cast in their respective countries for each candidate for office before each candidate for office before and prumary not later than May 20, 1903.

didate, the Democratic nomines for that office, and to certify the same to the Secretary of State, as the law di-

NINTH-It shall be the duty of the precinct officers of election to preserve the ballots and to transmit them to the County Democratic Committee of their respective counties, to be pre-served by them, as the law directs.

serred by them, as the law directs. TENTHI-DE County committees shall appoint the officers of election berein provided for, not less than twenty days before the date of the election, and shall cause a list of same to be published in a newspaper of general directation in their counties not later than the week following their appointments, if such newspaper is published therein, and to have them properly notified of their appointment as such, as the law directs. If the local such, as the law directs. uch, as the law directs. If the local ommittees fall or refuse to make the committees tail or refuse to make the appointments by the time fixed herein, then this committee shall at once make such appointments and shall cause the same to be published, and the officers of election notified as above

ELEVENTH-Ail Democrats des ing to become candidates for state of-fice before said primary shall in wri-ting notify the chairman of this comsing notify the chairman of this com-mittee of such intention, and shall state in such written notice the office for which he desires to be a candidate, no not later than April 1, 1300, and upon the receipt of such notice it shall once notify the candidate of the assessment he farequired to pay in order to enti-te him to have his name placed upon the ballot as a candidate for the office to which he aspires, and in the event of the failure or retusal or any one de-sirator to become a candidate before said primary, to make known such in tention or desire on or before the date above designated, and to pay the as-sessment assessed against him as above provided on or before the 9th day of April, 1903, then the name of such can, didate shall not be printed upon the

	offices is fixed as follows:
	For the office of
	Governor \$2,500
	Lieutenant Governor 600
ı	Attorney General
	Anditor 2,200
١	Treasnrur 1,800
1	Secretary of State 1,800
l	Superintendent of Public In-
i	struction
ı	Clerk of the Court of Appeals 1,800

ner of Agriculture.... 1,700 In the event that a candidate for any office named should have no speciation, then be in required to pay the entire assessment fixed for that office, and in the event there is more than one candidate for any of the above-offices, the assessment for that particular office is to be equally apportioned among the candidates for such office, i. e., if there is only one candidate for any given office, say that of Treasurer, then be abail be assessed the full \$i_r\$.

830, and in the event there are two candidates, they shall each be assessed \$600, and in the event there are three candidates, they shall each be assessed \$600, and in the event there are three candidates, they shall each be assessed. candidates, they shall each be assess-ed 8000, and so on. In the event there is a surplus remaining after defraying all the expenses of said primary, it shall be returned to those by whom it to transmit with their certificate and the hallot stubs, all questioned ballots as the law directs, to the County Committee.

SEVENTH—It shall be the duty of the Democratic County Committee to meet at the county sear in their respective counts on the 12th days of the Democratic County Search of the Democratic County Search in their respective counts on the 12th days of the search of the search of the search of the search of the certification in their respective counts of the local County Committee in each of the search of the certification in their respective counts or the local County Committee in each count of the certification o

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SAM LEWIS. day of May, 1903, and tangulate on e re THIRTEENTH-Be for a entering

FOURTEENTH-As the present party organization was chosen in 1900 for four years, it is the sense of this for four years, it is the sense of this committee that no convention need be held during this year, and that the party organization, as at present constituted, should stand till the convention is called to send delegates to the National Convention in 1904.

FIFTEENTH—That a copy of this report shall be printed and posted at the court house door in each county in this Commonwealth, and that at least this Commonwealth, and that at least twenty copies shall be fornished to the local County Committees in each county in the Commonwealth, to be posted by them in their respective counties not less than forty days before the date of said primary, to wit May 9, 1903. That all Democratic and other newspapers throughout the state aho will publish the same are requested to do so, in order that this primary shall be given as much publicity as possible.

ALLIE W. YOUNG.

Chairman State Executive Committee Attest: PERCY HALY, Secretary State Executive Committee.

FROM THE COMMONER.

If trusts were bronchos they might be broken with less delay.

Dr. Crum seems unable to find that mali particle of comfort.

Victory may be won by compromis-ing wrong, hut success is won only by fighting for principles.

Speaking of get-rich-quick con

omething in that line.

The indications are that the trusts will wear the Eikins shackles as ornaments and do it pridefully.

Mr. Addicks was careful to keep sfely in his hand one end of the atring

It may be that Mr. J. P. Morgan based his objection on the ground that it was unconstitutions, I to asses

Mr. Littlefield seems to have gotten his promises on the left, and his per-formances on the right side of the decimal point.

Mr. Hoy should have been made secretary of labor. He seems to be the most easily worked diplomas now in public life.

The fact that over 400 nassenge The fact that over 400 passengers were killed last year year in accidents on American railroads, while not one passenger was killed dn ring that time on British railroads, demands that American railroad managers adopt ager methods.

STATE NEWS.

Mercer county furnishes a 15-year-old hride, Miss Edna T. Lunsford, who was married last week to James Vardeman.

After raiding the blind tige ra of the town, the ministers and 1 aw and Order League at Lancaster barned the seized whiskey on the public

John Elam and wife, of Greenn John Elam and wife, of Greening died just twenty-four hours apart, the wife dying first. As they were discussing her funerhl, he asked them to "wait only a little while and he would join her." They were buried in the same grave.

Five new mines have been oper the vicinity of Middlesboro and a mile railroad has been started

The court of appeals has decided that the suicide clause in a life insur-ance policy cannot be considered in a

A verdict of \$15,000, awarded brakeman against the Monon railro for the loss of a leg, has been sustain by the supreme court of Indiana.

Four men and two women were drowned in the Mississipp, river near Hickman as a result of the current carrying their boat under a pile of

Two New York Hotel bell boys, in-dicted for robbing hotel guests, are be-lieved to have secured \$100,000 worth of money and jeweiry during the past

few years.

Near Jonesboro, Ga., William Farm
er, a depnty sheriff, killed his father
in-law, mortally wounded his wife
made an unsuccessful attempt to kil
his son and committed suicide.

Mary Anderson has expressed a de sire to return to America, if she can

ris.

A Clocionati Southern passenger train was wrecked near Lenoir City, Tenn. and three were killed and 24 persons injured. The accident was caused by a landslide, which spread the rails.

the rails.

Miss Edith Curzon, of Red Bank, N.
J., is recovering from pneumonia,
when her family believed her dead
An undertaker was at work on the
body when a twitching of the muscles
showed that she was still alive.

After a trial lasting nearly two weeks in the circuit court at Bardstown, the will of S. P. Lan

TEMPTATION OF THE DEACON day nighe. De temtah cum ter me and put er wheat sack in ma han' and led ma sinful feet to'd Mistab John

sing's turkey coop "
"Amen!" moaned some one in a back

aest.
"I done tried my bes' ter resist,"
went on the deacon, "but all de time
ma conscience said 'stop' de temtah
said 'Go on;' and so I kep' a gittin'
closah all de time."
"Glory!" came from the back

seats.
"But praise de Lawd, jnst when I's
gwine terclimb de fence and make
foh de coop mah old honn' dog trees a
'possum in Mistah Johnsing's wood 'possum in Mistah Johnsing's wood lot, an' de backsiide leabe me da

"Amen!" roared a brother in th

tinned the deacon, "de moon cum on frum behind de clouds, and dar stood Mistah Johnsing behind dat coop. wif er shotgun in his han." "Um-m-m! Lawd!" from the

elders' corner.
"An' I call to Mistah Johnsing an

"An' I call to Missh Johnsing an ash him, "Rease, sah, work he crass an' shoot dat 'possum?' and dat he do; "I want te ray dat dere was a moe' mowerful big load oh shot in dat gun." "Go on 'bruddah!"
"'An' dat's why! say dat w'en de temtah oun ter us an' show us whas dere's er turzey ooop we onghter rejois dot providence dat Providence done sine honn' dawg an er 'possum appertite to de poor hinde man."

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Gov. Rudd, at the Columbus meeting, in lanuching Hou. W. R. Hearst's boom for the Demo-cratic nomination for the Presicratic nomination for the Presidence, said in part: "And wa. Mr. Bryan, in the West have as our champion, the man who we believe has done most for the cause of the common people; the man who, in the fight when the treasures deserted you, came to our succer and stood an able lieutant under your orders; the manone success of the state of the state under your order; the man who has spent more money and done more in aiding the cause of the plain people in these United States than any other man; the man, who has fought all his life for a national eight hoor law, for authonel appropriations, for achools; the man who in court and out of court has fought the trusts, who has risked his mighty papers in the interest of organized labor; who has flooded the United States with journals that daily speak to millions, the that daily speak to millions, the doctrines preached by Bryan and the fathers; the man who furnish-ed the evidence that forced that President and Congress to act on the subject; the man born in our State and a native son, whom we State and a native son, whom we regard as one of the greatest of the times. He is William Raudolph Hearst, Congressman, of New York, the only private citizen thanked by a vote of a legislature of a severeign State for his efforts in a common cause."

Three checks for the snm aggre Three checks for the sum aggrating \$1,332,000 35 were throad over to Gov. Beckham last Friday afternoon by Gapt. C. C. Calboun The checks were drawn by the Treasury Department and represents the interest accumplation for money furnished. by Keutneky to the Federal Government from 1801 to 1805. With this money Gov. Beckham will advocate the wiping out of the State's bonded debt of \$1,300,000.

At Versailles last Friday Judge-Cantrill decided the test case, brought in the Woodford Ciront Court, that Gov. Beckham is eligi-ble to re-election and granted a mandamms requiring Chairman Young to place his name on the ballot to be used in the Democratic State primary. The case is now before the Court of Appeals and a decision is expected this week.

Some of the "Lily White" Republicans of Alabama have been publicans of Alabama have been receiving letters, threatening vio-lence. The letters are supposed to be the result of a secret meet-ing held by the negroes a few nights ago.

gentlemau, who was well known gentleman, who was well known throughout Kentncky, is dead. He served the State one term as Su-perintendent of Public Instruc-tions, and during the civil war he fought for the South.

The closing of the Indiana Glas Works knocks four thousand me out of employment. Trust and combines knock everything. They are "it" and "she."

Twenty-five thousand are now being sold to Kentuckians at \$1.00 each to aid in a State ex-

Among the Democratic State candidates who are working a fine impression is Hubert Vreeland, who, as nearly, everybody admits, is making a rounway race for State Commissioner of Agriculture before the primary on May 9. Mr. Vreeland's advantage comes in part from the fact that be is the present child deputy made of Commissioner Nati, and has had four your commissioner Nati, and has had four you can be supported by the other than the fact that be is the present child from the other of the other. He is strongly indorsed by Col. Nati, who will reture at the cod of be term and returns to his old forme Ori. Nati, who will reture at the cod of the other. He is strongly indorsed by tool for him. Mr. Vreeland has been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the think of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the county newspect of the other had been indorsed by more of the county newspect of the newspect of the newspect new among the Democratic State candi

nonination." It is not be-lieved that a better man for the place has or will offer. Mr. Vreeland's qualifications are known, and he is a prudent and cautious gentleman as

process and cautious geatleman as well."
Clainto Democrat: "Heis a worthy man, and is asking for one of the most important offices to be flitted at the next general election."
Beauton Tribuse: "Mr. Vreeland is a prominent and capable man, and we take pleasure in presenting has calism."
Bowling Green News: "Mr. Vreeland has been the Assistant Commissioner for the past three years, is thoroughly competent, a good Democrat, a deserving man, and no better selection for the position could be made."

made."
Franklin Favorite: "The editor of
the Favorite knows Mr. Vreeland, and
gfadly indorses all that is claimed for
him."
Leitchfield Gazette: "Mr. Preeland

bin." In Leitchield Garette: "Mr. Precland looks an easy winner," The Enterprise respectfully submits Mr. Vree-Labason, Safeterprise: "The Enterprise respectfully submits Mr. Vree-neasy that, if Mr. Vree-land is electical, it is our belief that the farmers of Kentucky will herer have cause to regret the selection." Horee Caye Gestuce: "We are satisfied that the Democracy cannot find a though the selection of the selection." Heartford Herald: "His qualifications are not approached, and wencartily recommend him to the voters." Smith's Green Times: "Mr. Vree, Smith's Green Company of the Parketter of the Smith Smith Company in the most of the farmers, peculiarly fit him for the Otto. He is a good man, and should be sketched."

the influence procurate years and about on electrical of the second man, and about the electrical of the second man, and about the second man and about the washington county and consequently claims recognition infrugulated the district, the has an excessive acquaintaince throughout the State, and will make a strong race in the State primary, May 9."

Spencer County Control: "Arr. Years and the state primary, May 9."

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Somerest Journal: "Being a Democrat competent and trustworthy, are three points which entitle any man to fair consideration. We continue that the section of the State."

Winchester Democrat: "Mr. Vreeland is a friend to the farmer; and he incost to be a winner."

Winchester Democrat: "Mr. Vreeland is a spiendid man for the place, a Democrat, a man who knows the needs of the agricultural interests and how best to promote them. He already the section of the agricultural interests and how best to promote them. He already that are and the section of the agricultural interests and how best to promote them, the already that are and the section of the agricultural interests and how best to promote them. He already the section of the agricultural interests in the section of the agricultural interests in the section of the agricultural interests and how best to promote them. He already the section of the agricultural interests and how best to promote them. He already the section of t

take a new man half his term to, fand out."

Grant Connst Courier. "Mr. Vree-land is already perfectly familiar with all the dottee and chains of the office, and is already perfectly familiar with all the other and chains of the office, and the other and

hibit at the World's Fair. This is an easy way to raise funds.

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The candidates for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attornsy in this district have not as yet agreed upon the time and place for making nominees.

CAMPBELLSFILLE.

A con of Noble Raffety, living near Spurlington, was kreked by a best on Smuday, February 22. He is about 18 years old. His about 18 years old

da; a of last week. He said he was 80 years old and had not needed the erroises of a dector for 50 years. Your correspondent remarked in au "incongrooves!" way that that probably accounted for his longevity. Whereupon, Mr. Smith and some bystanders, including a doctor, indulged immiles of considerable duration. Mr. Smith is active, hale and hearty.

Mr. Smith is active, hale and hearty.

A man uamed Eugene Barriss was arrested here by a U. S. Marshall and carried handunffed to Lebanon for examining trial, the results suding him to Covington for further trial. He is said to an old offender.

Mrs. Bozeman, the estimable wite of Rev. J. B. Bozeman, pastor of the Campbellswille Baphist Chnroh, has been critically ill for a week or more. At one time it was thought she could not recover. At present she is better with reasonable prospects of recovery. Their infant daughter, four days old, expired on Friday last. Warm-hearted and sympathizing friends extended all the aid possible to the afficted family. The mutter of Mrs. B. reached here from Newth Caroline ou Friday. Mr. Bozeman and family came here from that State.

The growing wheat orop is looking was a suppressed.

The growing wheat crop is looking well.

Gov. Beckham has appointed Dr. R. W. Haselwood magistrate in first district. The one elected last electron removed out of the district. district.

district.

Mrs. Sallie Cheek, an estimable widow lady, died at au early hour at her late residence in this place our Saturday last of a prolouged attack of pucumonia.

"John S. Chisholm, aged 82, died of heart trouble and grip at his late residence on Stoner's Creek in the eastern part of the country.

the eastern part of the county or the 5th iust. He served in the civil war and was a pensioner.

civil war and was a posisioner.

Mrs. Anna MoMahon, through ker attorneys, Mesers. J. T. Colline and Hugh Cooper, has ened a number of reputable Taylor county ottisons for bureing her property which was located on the Columbia and Campbellsville pike. She was accused of selling whisky and keeping a disreputable house. Robt. George, as ou of James George, died in St. Louis. His remains were brought here for interment,

OZARK.

W. R. Myers, of Columbia, was nere last week looking after white

oak timber.

Mrs. Mary Lee Garuett and little daughter, Mattie, visited in
this viciuity Wedneeday.
Jesse Bryant is rejoicing over
the arrival of a fine 11 pound boy.
Mother and child are doing well. Jack Waggener is reported on

Jack Waggener is reported on the such list. Alvin Young, of Joppa, was here Friday on business.

The rainy day club, of which Rev. Tim Montgomery is president, held several seesons at this place last week.

Urey Morris was at Joppa last week. He reported Mr. Cabbell still on the sick inst.

Else Shepherd, of Sano, visited John White last week.

Several of our farmers started their plows last week but the rain came and plowing stopped.

The Joppa correspondent is evidently alive to his interests for he wants the hog law. All well informed and progressive people want this law. The people of this Magneterial district will have an opportunity to support or oppose opportunity to support or oppose either the hog law or general stock law before the close of the year. Those who are behind this movemeut are not asleep and are mak-ing preparations to put up a hot and successful fight. If reason and common sense will accomplish any thing the hog law will carry by an overwhelming majority.

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a living colt, money due when colt is foated or mare leave the neigh borhood. All care taken to prevent accidents but I will not be re-sponsible for any.

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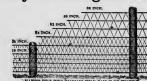
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KING EAGLE is by Red Eagle and he by Red Squirrel; dam by Longfell w, out of a Cabell Lex-ington mare. He is a dark bay, 4

old and fiteen hands high. At the same time and place I will my two JACKS, BLACK CLOUD and JOHN for six dollars Black Cloud's sire sold for \$1,500.

D. B. DOWELL, East Fork, Ky.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Neilie Follis has b

Capt. J. S. Chapman, of Giensfork, was in Columbia Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Barbee and children visiting in Taylor county. Miss Nina Marcum was on the sick several days of last week.

Judge T. A. Murrell was in Cinoin.

Master Edgar Harris took in the sights at Louisville last week.

Mr. Jas Garnett, Jr., was in Louis-ville and Frankfort last week.

Mr. John N. Conover was on a busi-ness trip to Louisville last week. Judge Jas, Garnett was confined to his room several days of last week.

Mr. C, S. Harris returned to-day from a business trip to Chicago, 111.

Mrs. Ermine Strange returned to er home in Burksville last Friday. Mr. J. N. Coffey spent last week in he Louisville and St. Louis markets.

Messrs. G. P. Smythe and F. M. Robertson went to Louisville Monday. Mr. Price Vanarsdaie and wife will each Columbia this (Wednesday)

Hon, J. R. Hindman and Capt. W, W. Bradshaw were in Louisville last

Mrs. B. F. Chewning, who visited are husband at Coon Hollow, returned some Monday night. Mr. John A. Mitchell, Green was here to see his children, in college, last Saturday.

Miss Bessie Coffey, by a misstep, discocated the cap on her right knee, last fonday. It is only a slight hurt.

Misses Cora Reynolds, Pearl Breed-ing and Pearl Neatspent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, near Ves-

Mr. J. F. Patteson, who has been employed in Louisville since the first of the year, returned home last Tues-day, expressing to his friends, "enough."

I have a long handle shovel in the possession of some one, never used but a few days. Please leave it at the News office.

C. S. HARRIS.

Mr. Robt. Threikeld and Miss Ethel Bradshaw eloped from Harrodsburg and were married at Somerset last week. Thehride is a daughter of the ate Houston Bradshaw, of Adair

Last Saturday night Mr. R. H. Price talked to the young men at the hall, giving them wholesome advice. Sunday afteroson Messrs. W. A. Coffey, G. P. Smythe and Prof. T. A. Baker enter-tained a large andience.

Mr. W. L. Grady, Gradyville, the well-known stockman advertises in to-day's News. Mr. Grady has done much toward introducing better stock in Adair county, and his stable merits the business it receives each year. Bead what he has to say.

Born to the wife of Mr. W. S. Barker, on last Sunday night, March I. a.
fine ryoung Democrat. Will says he
ought never to have left Adair with
his boy, for they needed a long list of
Democrats there. We wish the young
man a prosperous future.—Taylor
County Enquirer.

Mr. J. R. Holiaday, Jamesport, Mo., writes: "You will please find enclosed \$1,50 no. pcars subscription to he Adair County News and Courier-Journal. I Cannon afford to do bried to the News. All the information I pee from my native county is through the columns of your excellent paper, as to the Courier-Journal. I take great delight in rending after Col. Watterson."

"Buil Duck" Miller, a colored by who was well-known about town, died one day isst week. He was a vitted of consumption, brought on by exposure. Like all the fields Bill Bad is faults, but he was handy and was oon: stanlly doing odd jobs for various families of the community. His trials and tribulations being over, let him rest in peace.

Mr. S. C. Neat, who recently accepted a position with Otter & Ot., Lonisville, is constantly on the road, and is selling quantities of goods for the firm. There is no better house in Lonisville. It was established many pears ago, and by fair dealing it has built up a large trade over the State. Their representative in this section is very energetic and is very much liked by all country merchants, and feels gratified to his friends for their patronage.

Age.

Mr. Tom Hugbes, one of our livery men, had a narrow sciage from a expressing to bis friends, then the second of the second

THE METHODIST SCHOOL.

The following is a report of the School of the Control of the School building will be commenced as an early date.

The Board of Education of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Rejiscond Control as the meeting below the Control of the Control of

ille Conference of the Methodist Epis-opal Chirch at the meeting held yes-erday afternoon and evening at the Valunt street Methodist church decid-Walm assert of the development of the control of a preparatory solool at Columbia, and it obgains of the creetion of a preparatory solool at Columbia, and it observes that the control of a preparatory solool at Columbia, and it as decided that \$40,000 should be expended for the grounds and buildings and that the solool should have endowment fund of \$40,000. Mrs. Cabierie A. Wilson bequestated \$6,000 to the endowment fund of \$40,000. Mrs. Cabierie A. Wilson bequestated \$6,000 to the endowment fund, and the board has determined to raise the additional \$4,000 deemed necessary for the proper conduct of the institution. Those is attendance at the meeting systemical were the Rev. R. W. Brow-posterialy were the Rev. R. W. Brow-

has determined to raise the additional 45,000 december decessary for the proper conduct of the institution.

Those in attendance at the meeting yesterday were the Rev. R. W. Browner, of Bowling Green, charman the Rev. Gross Alexander; the Rev. E. M. Browner, and the Rev. G. R. Branden, of Bowling Green, charman the Rev. Gross Alexander; the Rev. E. M. Browner, and the Rev. G. R. Branden, of R. Branden, of R. Branden, of Rev. C. R. Payse, of Lobumbia; the W. F. Lioyd, the Rev. Joseph T. Chandler, of Franklin, and Mears. M. O. Hupbes, of Bowling Green; D. B. Estes, of Rossilville, and J. R. Bindman, of Co-Branklin, and J. R. Bindman, of Co-

boys for Vanderbilt University.

The following is an exact copy of the matter entered to record:

In view of the fact that certain friends in Columbia, sugares of the paper guaranteeing to the Education Board #1,000 for the school building and grounds, have expressed a desire to have dedicties assurance from the control of the second paper of the paper o

Mr. J. P. Patteon, who has been employed in Louisville stone the first of the year, returned home last freeds, "expressing to his friends, "emough."

Missos Lillie and Julia Eubank and Link Alba will the Little Cleaver, Lehamon, who has been verified to the week. It is very likely plattice with. The grosses did creek without difficult with the latter has been verified Misson, who has been verified Misson & Son Man Son

Chincen have been built up. If izens of Columbia will co-opers us, we will guarantee them as which they will be justly pron lieving they will do so, we are, THE EDUCATIONAL BOARD, W. F. LLOYD, SECRETARY.

W. F. LLOYD. SECRETARY.

Besolved. That the Board of
great confidence in the citizens
inmbia and Adair county. guaing the amount received to secschool, and believe that they wiand faithfully carry ont the pu
of the Board in securing this g nei of the Building Committee. An especially do they wish to record their high appreciation of the enthusiastic interest of the people at large, and their liberality in subscribing and pro-viding the means for establishing the

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WR. W. J. ATRINS DEAD.

The people of Adair were gre surprised last Wednesday mor when the intelligence of the demi the county. It's was well-known the representative citizens of the c by, and was a gestleman for whom any body had the itmost respect, was a gallant Federal soldier of the was of the rebellion, serving it is as private and for gallant serving the was promoted to Elentenancy, a soldier, he was beerfeetly derived by the service of the service of the service of the service of the service was a member of the Presbyte church, and in the absence of a cur, the finneral services were conductive to the service were the service were the service were the service were conductive to the ser church, and in the absence of a tor, the funeral services were conded by Rev. S. J. Shelley, of the Me dist Church, many relatives friends being present. After relig services the remains were interes-the family burying ground with sonic honors. For the wife and draw the countries is negative.

PROGRAM.

ollowing is the program for h League meeting to be fethodist church, Wedn , March 18, 1903, beginni

ley Family,

Song. Life of Susana

Price.
Song.
Glance at the Doctrines of Mesm. by Mrs. S. G. Shelly.
Solo. by Miss Gertrude Grady.
Utility of the League, by Mrs.

Murreil.

Doxology and Benediction
All members of the League
requested to be present, and
cles invited. Remember
March 18th, 7 p. m.

cise invited. Remember the pate, March 18th, 7 p.m.

The March Woman's Home Companion brings with it a breash of spring. Mr. Ernest Harvid Baynes writes delightfully of "Barly Wild Flowers," and other spring signs are the five pages devoted by Grace Margaret Gond to the newet fashions in rocks and bats. In fiction there are the opening c hapters of a novel, "The Fight of Technology of the pages," by Eden Philipotts, "The Fight of Electrica, Danseger," by Tederick M. Smith, "How Modern Science Froves the Bible Tran-"by Ber. A. T. Clay, is an article likely to provose Proves the Bible Tran-"by Ber. A. T. Clay, is an article likely to provide discussion. Other features are "What the Espitist Are Doing to Better Mankind" and "How a Great City is Kept Clean." The Departments present all sorts of suggestions relative to spring cleaning, garden-making and such matters which are of timely interest to the bossewife. Publishing Co., Spring-leid, Ohio; one dollars year; ten cents a copy.

The Athertonville correspondent to the La Rue county Herafd says: "The office of the distillery company at this place has had two additions to its place has had two additions to its place has had two additions to its place has had two additions to the majoried as is memorapher, and Mr. Nois Minton, of Lebanon, has been employed as is smoorapher, and Mr. The property of the proper

W. E. Bradshaw sold Silas Cain las Saturday, a 3 year old mare mule for

GRADYVILLE.

We would like to know what has become of Geo. Cox.

Strong Hill and W. L. Grady are in Louisville.

J. C. Browning, of Militown, was here one day last week.

Rumsa, a little daughter of Mr. and Mr. L. M. Wilmore has been very sick for the past week.

Dr. S. A. Taylor informed on that in

Mr. Thos. Coffey, of East Fork, here last week wanting to bny a

good mnles.

Mrs. J. J. Hunter was on the sick lisseveral days of last week.

Thos. Doboney and J. D. Walker,
Colombia, attended the funeral of
Millerd Kinnaird at Red Lick,
John M. Snillvan, of Jamestow;
candidate for circuit judge, was her
last week.

theral of mr. w. J. Akuns.

Born, to the wife of Lafayette Beauchamp, on the 2, a danghter.

Born, to the wife of D. A. Grady,
on the 5th, a son.

the 5th, a son.

H. Smith was in Metcaife county, week buying cattle, week buying cattle, lesdames J. A. Diddle and H. Alker visited relatives in Columbia

renatives here last week.

Hon. W. S. Knight, of Jamestov
stopped over one night last week wh
enroute for Edmonton.

Mr. Geo. Rosenfield, of our town, w
in Columbia last week having i
throat treated.

Mesdames Hill and Rol for Louisville last week t

w. L. Grady sold three fine pigs t Polk Mitchell, of Edmonton, for \$15. Mr. James Gilpin and danghter, of Education, for \$15.

Mr. James Gilpin and danghter, of Education and Cincinnation of the Control of the Con

J. W. Sexton, Jr., sold his fa C. Keltner for \$250.

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J. M. England, James Glights and Zach Bartin, or Spartsville, transacte that the control of the con

winter. Who can beat them? Hardesty, & Durham, of Campbelias ville, were here last week buying stock. Mr. Many Kemp, of Kelteer, was in our town last Saturday. Clem and Amo Coomer, two popular young men of Bastl, will leave in a few days for Indiana to live. Snocess to you buya. Measar, D. and Geo. Lemp and Willie Bootlers, of Kemp, were here Saturday. Buying the Bootlers, of Kemp, were here Saturday.

chis section.

Our farmers are making prepara-tions for a large tobacco crop.

Gordon Montgomery, of Columbia Gordon Montgomery, of Columbia was here last week looking after in

ouliding painted.

Mr. Pendieton, of Metcalfe county
risited his son, J. F. Pendieton las

Mesdames Elia Robertson, Milli Hili, Polly Gupton and daughter, wer guests of Mrs. Chris Stephens one da

C. H. Murreil was here the interest of the News. the interest of the News.

Bev. Ju-Cox, of Monroe, who was
pastor of the Baptist chartch here one
or two years ago 'has accepted a call from a charch at Hope, Ind. Bro.
Cox is a very able preacher and we
wish him much such success in his new
wish him much such success in his new
died of stace, as his time will all be devuted to one church. The people he
serves have given him one thousand
dollars per year with a sice parsonage
well furnished.

Died, on the 25, two and one hal miles from Knifley, Mrs. Missouri Ho vious, wife of James S. Hovions and sister of Will Humphress.

Mrs. Bettie Hancock and daughter Fannie, visited the family of G. H Slaughter one day last week.

Miss Ellen Munday has bought nonbator for spring batch. J. M. Hendrickson went to Anouge last week after his nephew, Fie

P. V. Grissom, of Columbia, was in our town last week calling on our men

Mrs. J. M. Pendieton is reported

Mr. Jas. Gose is at the home of his prother, Dr. J. C. Gose, quite sick, brother, Dr. J. C. Gose, quite sick,

Your soribe has a sow that has raised in the last fifteen months two litters of pigs, ten to the litter, and has sold \$65.00 worth of pigs. He has five that will not \$180 pounds each, in the meat house. Who can beat that?

J. J. Humphress has built a new to The property of W. J. Hu

CANE VALLEY.

Mr. Jessee Sweeney, of Lancaster, is here on business this week. Mrs. Davie Watson is seriously sick-Prof. Wilhe Ratcliff, of Lexington, Liberty,

Rev. W. T. Si

Jno. Hancock, who has b ing school in Bowling Gree past five months, is at hame

Tom Bomgarner, who has b Dawson, Ill., for the past three at home on a visit.

Rachel, the little five year old laughter of Dr. N. M. Hancock, fell from the veranda last Sunday and broke her right arm.

JAMESTOWN.

Wm. McConnaghy, of Mon ras here last week.

Miss Nona Dockery, who has beer visiting her sister, Mrs W. D. Stevens of Bussell Springs, for several weeks returned home last week.

eturned home last week.

Squire John W. Warren has so arm near town to Rnel Stone an emove to Jamestown in a few We extend to the spnire a harmonic statement.

Mrs. Texas Rowe accompanied by P i. Rowe left last week for Georgetown o be in attendance upon her son drover, who has been very low for everal weeks. At present he is much

octor.

Mrs. J. B. Bradley entertained quite a number of her young friends last Weenesday evening. Refreshments were served and your scribe was rather surprised at the market price of old maids it being much higher than he had supposed.

had supposed.

The school at this place under the supervision of Loren Phelps holds up splendidly and is doing admirable work.

Active preparations for the new harborders have heading and spokes.

Active preparations for the new harbording will begin in a few days and we grust that ere long the old unnegativity and now standing on the bank site will be razed to earth. We are glad that some of the stock holders of the institution, who live where public pride and the spirit of improvement predominate, have taken the matter into consideration. Leading the spirit, public and energy and less of the prigigathness that usually characterizes men who boast of being the architects of their own fortunes and we will have a correspondingly better town.

The young folks participated in an defashinoned candy pulling at the purthouse Friday night. The occasion was fraught with much enjoyment.

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Kentucky.

Willie Rodgers bought a 2 year old mule of Thes. Coffey for \$70,

Mr. Gwin Mose, of Greensburg, bought a lot of timber of Allen Keituer for \$685

Robt. Dohoney bought a 5 year old gelding of T. W. Dowell for

Geo. A. Keltner delivered a nic bunch of hogs to Smith & !

Taylor Parsons bought a mare S, Sullivan for \$40.

Walter E. Finn took his leave for Illinois last Wednesday. O. B. Finn and brother made as trip to Greensburg a few

dava ago

Rev. A. L. Mell filled his regu-lar appointment here on Saturday and Sanday, preaching two inter-esting sermons.

The death angel visited the home of Mrs. Sarah Dowell and claimed for its victim her son. James, who had been afflicted for some time with a tumor, We ex-tend sympathy to all the family.

GADBERRY.

The health of this community reasonably good.

Mr. G. W. Bays and wife start-ed on their return trip to York. Neb , last week. We hope they will visit as again som-time.

Miss Lucy Hurt, of Columbia, visited the family of J. R. Murrel) a few days ago.

We are informed that Mr Bryon Montgomery, of Columbia, will teach at the Johnson schoolhouse

R. W. Hurt is buying a great many hogs at 5c.

4, 1847. A hasband and four chit-dren, with many relatives and friends are left to mean their loss. She had been in bad health for 12 months and was given the best attention, but Jeeus aw best to take home where there is no sickness or treable. She left evicare home where there is no sickness or trouble. She left evidence of a bright beyond. A sease of the sease o

Owing to the inclement weather there was no preaching at Pleasant Hill on the third Sunda...

The school here tanget by Lu-ther Wheat, closed Friday week.

A series of meetings is in progress at Providence, conducted by Rev. W. B. Cave.

The school taught at Conover's schoolhouse, taught by Miss Etlen Powell is progressing nicely.

Frank Breeding and J. H. Ste-heus were in town a few days ago n business.

Miss Susie Warner has been very Miss Jenuie Breeding is im proving slowly.

Prof. Spencer is conducting a singing and writing school at Shiloh.

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Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual charder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nerrous testion will be followed by the system of the system of the system of the literature of the l

Death Rate Increasing.

Death R&G Increasing.

The 100 ceans shows a decrease of 10 per bent, in the general death rate. The decide is not seen to be consumption is more produced in the consumption is more produced in the consumption of the consumption of the consumption, coughs and colds is responsible for this decline, to a large extent Many alife has been saved by its use. There is nothing anywhere plus as good for long and threat troubles. It's positively guaranteed by all druggists. Price 50c. and 81.00. Trial bottles free.

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Emmond, July 13, 6 days.

Crab Orchard, July 22, 4 days.

Georgetown, July 28, 4 days.

Goorgetown, July 29, 4 days.

Guthric, July, 29, 4 days.

Furville, August 4, 4 days.

Madhonville, August 4, 4 days.

Madhonville, August 18, 4 days.

Levinogton, August 19, 4 days.

Lawrencoburg, August 18, 4 days.

Mayswille, August 18, 4 days. Maysville, August 19, 4 days. Shelbyville, August 25, four days. Shelhyrille, August 25, four days. Bardstuwat, September 1, 5 days. Nichridswille, September 1, 4 days. Nom-rest. Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 Eirzbehthown, September 8, 4 days. Bowling Green September 16, 4 days. Kentucky State Fair, Owensboro, September 23, 6 days. Henderson, September, 29, 5 days.

Henderson, September, 29, 6 days.

Mr. I. S. Snow, an old and well
who merchant of Jackson Co., Mo.,
says: I have been a sufferer from hind
while have not lest any time from
my husiness, yet. It was often an exertion for mer not steed from I had no
appetite and was uranually losing
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prouds in weight and feel as bright
and solive as I did ten years ago. Sold
by M. Cravens

A QUIET PLACE.

R. W. Hurt is buying a great many hogs as 50.

Darnell Bros. bought a borse of Mrs. Ellen Smith for 805.

Mr. and Mrs. San Thomose will be a borse of Mrs. Ellen Smith for 805.

Mr. and Mrs. San Thomose will be a borse of borse o but the man went out. He said all be wanted was a quiet life.—Ex.

"All the democrate and conservative republicans in Indiana condemn
the present republican administration
for rot turning W. S Taylor and ChapFinley over to the Kentucky authoritest, "and Joseph II Shee, State Senitor from Scott county, Ind., who was
at Seelbach's Hotel, Loneville. "Many
of the republicans who thought at
governor was doing right at first now
at the little has nassed when there is governor was doing right at first now asy the time has passed when there is any justification for longer protecting the fugitives. Despite public senti meet, bowere, it is my opinion Tay-ior and Finley will not be molested during the present ridministration, but they will eventually be brought to Kentucky."

Lost His Nerve.

Those who climb mountains frequently find the dizzy depths to much for them and lose their nerve. Such is also the experience of those who neglect their stomeths or bowels. Self preservation demands Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are geatle, but thorough. Only 25c, at all dryggist.

construction of strikers are not nearve as an individual circular of the construction of the constructio

ere going to bave your printing else-here, s · I just thought that I'd let cour coly printing house print the account of your daughter, a wedding, you wife's reception, your child's obltu and your speech."—Ex.

THE FLOOD IN THE SOUTH.

THE FLOOD IN THE SOUTH.
The annual spring freshet, which yearly does damage to railroads and crops and at times inflict loss of life, has left this s-soon's impress on many parts of the South, after tremendous two day's rain, with an accompaniation of high winds. The floods have been accompanied with considerable loss of life.

Three deaths, together with a long list of injured, were brought about by an accident on the Southern railway, when a train bound east from Chattenooga, ran into a washout near Lenoi City, Tenn.

Six people were drowned while to to cross the river near Hickman, swift current carrying their boat into

to cross the river near Hickman, the switcurreat carrying their boat into some driftwood, and five people were burt by a cyclone, which passed over hickory Level, Ga., a few days ago.

The damage to railroad property is large and the locoveralisence to the public is considerable.

In Middlesborn every bouse in the lower section of the piace was flooded and every merchant suffered damage to stock. The valley of Yellow Creek was flooded for several bours.

From Anderson, Tenn., a cloudburst.

From Anderson, Tenn., a cloudburst. arried away a quarter of a mile track on the Nashville, Chattanouga and St. Louis railroad.

High water carried away three bridges and a tresite on the Tennessee Cestran load. That Order Tennessee Cestran load. The Chattanouga and St. Louis railroad.

A steamer was blown against the Southern railway drawbridge over the Spuber time in Alabams, seeding part of the structure to the bottom.

of the structure to the bottom.

Landslides occurred in two tunnels

on the Cincinnati Southern near Har

Montgomery, Ala., bureua.

The Mississippi bas passed the dan ger line at several places, but th levees are still boiding.—C. J.

NEWS NOTES.

Seven men were killed by a fire-dam explosion in a coal mine near Latrobe

In a fight at Falmouth, Wm. Smit was probably fatally slabbed by Georg

Latert.
Safe blowers robbed the postoffice at Garrett, Ind., of \$1,000 n cash and \$300

Two safe blowers robbed a bank a Cedar Springs, Mich., of between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The Haip building in Frankfort was destroyed by fire. The loss is estima-ted at \$45,000.

Sam Durham fell over a cliff 100 feet high near Williamsburg and it i

believed be will die.

believed be will die.

Structural from workers to the number of 1,700 went on a strike in the Pittoburg district.

The body of Stephen Fitzgesald, a prominent New Orleans conton man, was found in the casal.

John 77. Many, a Central City saloon-keeper, rotterf in perfect health but on awakening was blind.

Great damoge was done by a down-pour of rain around Chattanooga, which amounted to a small cloud-burst. dent to wrecks could be avoided.

Seven women bave been arrested it
St. Louis accused of keeping young
Persons with wesk lungs or cbronic
girls imprisoned in dens of vice.



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